

Six New Members On College Faculty

Large Enrollment, Retirements Make Additions Necessary

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of six new members to the RFSTC faculty. The steady increase in enrollment during the past three years has made necessary three of the appointments, according to President J. H. Ames. The other three teachers have been employed to fill the vacancies left by retiring teachers Miss Irma B. Armstrong, Miss Lucille Fobes, and Dr. J. Henry Owens.

Head of the primary education department will be Miss Gladys M. Zak of Park Ridge, Illinois. Miss Zak has completed her work and received her Masters degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is also a graduate of the University of Chicago. She has acquired wide experience in various positions as supervisor of primary work in important Illinois school systems.

Miss Lois Mintener joins the RFSTC staff as a critic teacher in the second grade of the training school. Her home is in Watertown, South Dakota. Miss Mintener has done much of her work at the University of Wisconsin, and, like Miss Zak, holds a Master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She and Miss Zak will be closely associated in the primary department.

Upon the resignation of Dr. J. Henry Owens, President Ames has engaged Dr. Mabel F. Arduthnot in the foreign language department. For a number of years Dr. Arduthnot was engaged by Butler University. All of her graduate training was received at the University of Wisconsin, being credited with both an M. A. and Ph. D. degree.

The three new teachers added to the faculty by President Ames are: Superintendent E. L. Eggert of Kenosha, Mr. John C. Mosher of Wyanet, Ill., and Mr. Melvin Wall, a graduate of the River Falls Teachers College.

Superintendent Eggert has been employed for a number of years in rural education in Kenosha county, Wisconsin. He holds a Masters degree from Northwestern plus graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. At River Falls he will act as head of the department of rural education.

The geography department will be enriched by the services of Mr. J. C. Mosher who is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now doing graduate study with that same university.

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Frosh Get Handbook of College Rules and Information

"Information for Freshmen," a handbook designed for freshmen with registration information and rules and regulations of the college, is being published for the third time this year. The booklet, given to each freshman at a general assembly Monday morning, September 9, gives the new student the essential facts about the River Falls State Teachers College.

Section I explains step by step the procedure of registration for freshmen, from the assembly meeting to getting text books. Included in this section is a summary of courses offered, in order to enable the student to choose more easily his course of study.

Section II contains general information about the school which every student needs to know: registrar's rules, requirements for graduation, library rules, health regulations, and deans' rules.

The booklet serves an immediate need of helping freshmen get started right and a more permanent one of providing a place of ready reference during the remaining years of college.

The handbook is a project of the Student Senate which provides it as part of the orientation program. This year the handbook was edited by Allen Hanna and Joyce Chubb.

Fobes, Armstrong Retire from RFSTC Teaching Staff

Training School Teachers Have Long Record In Primary Work

Quietly announcing their retirement the last week of the summer session, Miss Lucille Fobes and Miss Irma Armstrong leave behind them a teaching record which would look



Miss Lucille Fobes



Miss Irma Armstrong

quite tremendous to the graduate of 1940. For years these two faithful teachers have been the first teachers of an endless number of students, and now they turn to a quiet life of rest and reading, each with a long career to look back upon.

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Hanna Releases '40 Scholarship Figures

According to a statement issued by Professor Q. M. Hanna, forty scholarships have been issued to freshmen entering RFSTC this year. This is the largest number of scholarships issued in any year since the scholarship law went into effect in 1936. Ranking students from thirty-six different high schools are the recipients of these scholarships given to them by the state of Wisconsin.

Two types of scholarships are given by the state. The forty students who receive the above mentioned scholarships are given them entirely on the basis of scholastic records and these students are the ranking students from various high schools in the surrounding territory. Also given are a number of "needy" scholarships which are based not only upon the need of the student for a scholarship, but also upon the scholastic record of the student. Said Professor Hanna, "The impression has been left with many freshmen that we grant scholarships to students merely upon his or her financial need for such a certificate. However, the student must also present scholastic qualifications which will meet with the demands of the scholarship law established by the legislature."

Scholarships given at RFSTC since the law went into operation appear as follows:

1936-37	27	33	59
1937-38	24	26	50
1938-39	31	32	63
1939-40	36	29	65
1940-41	40

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the senior class tomorrow morning, Tuesday, September 10, at 9 a. m. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

J. H. Ames

Ames To Welcome Large Freshmen Class as School Opens Today With Special Program for New Students

1940 Summer Session Is Great Success

Round Table Programs Add Interest To Six Week Period

Summer school at RFSTC during the 1940 season was rated as a great success, according to students who were present. The summer session was directed by Professor Russell Johnston, director of the training school. Outstanding programs were carried out in all departments and an extended extra-curricular program kept all students active during leisure hours.

Outstanding this year was a series of round-table, panel discussions managed by President J. H. Ames. The first week a number of round-tables were held with such speakers as Superintendent E. P. Rock of Hudson, Principal E. H. Boettcher of Wausau, and Mr. Russell Slade, also of Wausau, and Mr. Harold Weatherhead of the Hudson high school. M. G. O'Beirne and Miss Stella Hendrickson participated in a panel discussion on rural school music. Mr. Harold C. Deutsch, a radio commentator and a member of the history department of the University of Minnesota led a panel discussion before a packed auditorium on the present European situation. The last dis-

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Owens Accepts Job At Michigan College

RFSTC Professor Since 1935 To Head Large Department

Dr. J. Henry Owens announced last week that he had accepted a position as head of the foreign language department at the teachers college at Ypsilanti, Michigan. The institution is known as the Michigan State Teachers College.

At Ypsilanti Dr. Owens will be in charge of a staff of five teachers. Dr. Owens reports that there are about five hundred students taking work in the college in the foreign language department.

Dr. Owens came to River Falls in 1935. Aside from his work as a French professor, Dr. Owens has been known as an excellent student of history and political science. He was extremely active in student affairs and has won several trophies in badminton competition.

Those who knew Dr. Owens through class instruction found him to wave a "big stick", but all felt they had mastered the ABC's of French quite satisfactorily. He holds his A. B. degree from Franklin College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. In going to Ypsilanti, Dr. Owens will be in a school of more than 2,000 students.

Busy Day Planned for Frosh To Ge Acquainted With RFSTC

A large class of eager, wide awake freshmen is to be welcomed this morning by RFSTC with a special program for the class lasting the entire day.

The freshmen day opens at 9:30 this morning with President J. H. Ames giving a brief welcome and directions for registration. Dr. Williams will be in charge of this assembly.

The afternoon will be given to the making of freshmen programs. Also, during the day, students will have a chance to become familiar with the campus. Books will be issued from the textbook library upon the payment of fees and signing of the social record card. The health cottage will begin the medical examinations.

Tuesday will be devoted to the upper class registration. President Ames will hold a meeting of the senior class at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday.

The all school convocation is scheduled for Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Social functions will consist of the annual freshmen mixer Monday evening sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, and the all-school dance on Tuesday evening presented by the Student Senate.

YM-YW To Sponsor Frosh Mixer Tonight

Members of the freshman class will be guests tonight of the YMCA and YWCA. A large program of games culminating in an all-freshman folk dancing program will furnish the entertainment for this "get acquainted" party.

The YWCA will entertain the girls in the South Hall gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. The party for the girls, under the leadership of Verle Straub, will move to the North Hall gymnasium where the boys, the YMCA as their host, will be anxiously waiting.

In North Hall gymnasium the folk dancing program will be conducted by Mr. Peter Olson, famous northwest folk-dancer. Refreshments will be served.

The boys entertainment is headed by YMCA social leader Loren Thompson and will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the North Hall gymnasium.

Voice Published In Summer Session

Two issues of the *Student Voice* were published this summer during the 1940 summer session. They were the first of the new, streamlined papers, appearing similar in form to the present *Student Voice*.

The first number carried the announcement of the summer school enrollment and the news of major staff appointments to the *Student Voice* by the paper's editor, Marshall Johnston. The second issue contained the roundup of summer school news and featured articles on RFSTC's summer session round tables.

This is the first time in several years that a summer session edition of the *Student Voice* has been attempted. A sufficient number of the permanent staff members were present to make the publication possible. The primary purpose of the papers, according to the editor, was to have a chance to experiment with new types of form and style.

Members of the staff who worked on the paper were: Lucile Kane, Silver Star LaRa, Loren Thompson, Fred Kroeger, Norman Soderstrom, Paul Prucha, Alma Sumner, Loise Kelley, and various other summer school students who were interested in newspaper work.

WCCO Artists to Appear Here



The Bob-o-Link Trio

Jacobson Host At Annual Y Retreat

Perhaps some of the residents on East Elm Street thought that the J. P. Jacobson residence had been changed into a men's dormitory this past week as it was literally showered with guests Wednesday afternoon. Eleven of the fifteen YMCA cabinet members of 1940-41 "moved in" and were warmly welcomed by the WMCA adviser, "Prof. Jake," the occasion being the annual fall retreat of the organization.

Departing from the usual procedure of going to a lake for the retreat, it was decided to stay in town. Through the efforts of Mrs. Jacobson, who graciously turned over the house to the "gang", the retreat is due to go on record as the "best ever." Every fellow took his turn in the kitchen preparing meals, and rules and regulations forced him to eat his own cooking. Ted Gleiter, Hi-Y leader this year seemed to appreciate the kitchen the most, especially the ice

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Convocation Program To Be Popular Music by NW Artists

The first assembly program of the year, Wednesday, September 11, at 10:00, will feature a group of entertainers from the WCCO Artists' Bureau - the Bob-o-Links, a male trio, and Vince Bernard, an impersonator.

The Bob-o-Links is a family affair, a father and two sons with the mother for coach. Due to the fact that they are members of the same family and because Mrs. Link is a former voice coach for a prominent opera company, the Bob-o-Links have an amazing blend of voices, which has given them work in radio in the East and now in the Northwest. They do a wide range of material, from hill-billy and western to popular, classical and sacred music. Their accompaniment is supplied by guitars, ocarinas, and glass jugs which they themselves manipulate.

The impersonator, Vince Bernard, known as the "One Man 'March of Time'", portrays famous people, from president to movie star. Included in his entertainment are impersonations of Boake Carter, President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, Al Smith

Student Voice Hits New High In Snappy Collegiate Format

This is the 1940-41 edition of the *Student Voice*. All students who have attended RFSTC previously will recognize immediately that it is a different newspaper. The *Student Voice* has been streamlined. It has made an attempt to keep abreast with collegiate journalism as it exists in this country today. We have taken quick steps to keep in line with suggestions made by various press associations throughout the country.

The first and most important change has been made in the type face used in the nameplate and headlines. These new type faces seen in this issue replace an older type instituted a decade ago. The new face presents easier reading, a more rapid flow of thoughts, and a more compact, neater looking paper.

Secondly we have made a most outstanding change on the editorial or feature page. It is designed in the four-column style for more rapid reading and greater appeal. Feeling that the editorial page of any college newspaper is the most pertinent indication of student thought, we will concentrate great effort on it in order that it may be a barometer indicating to some extent the character of our institution.

The *Student Voice* is used mainly to show trends in student thought, to print what we know to be the truth, and to serve as an aid to successful student government. The *Student Voice* is not in a position to print any great amount of first-hand news, for talk and lack of cooperation by many persons and organizations throughout the school cause the spread of news much faster than our presses can roll.

It is indeed a pleasure to issue this new, remodeled *Student Voice*. We are proud of it and hope that you too will feel that it is a great improvement. May we have your suggestions or criticisms?

Nation's Liberties in Grave Danger from Wholesale Draft

Can a nation retain its democratic processes during a war or a threat of war? The conscription bill with the Russell-Overton amendment as it has passed the Senate seems to answer negatively.

Not only is the nation's manpower subject to executive control - a man if drafted must serve his country under threat of fine and imprisonment - but even an industry at a whim of the Army or Navy can be condemned for government use whenever the Army or Navy "is unable to arrive at an agreement" for its use or operation. American liberty is being destroyed in the name of defense of that liberty. A man cannot now live as he chooses; his life and his goods are on call.

Everyone agrees that no matter what happens in Europe America needs strengthened defenses. Whether these defenses are to be obtained with voluntary good will on the part of the people and of industry or whether the administration by arbitrary decrees and Congressional laws forces them through remains to be seen. The Russell-Overton amendment seems to be following the latter course.

Archy the Cockroach Writes Ditties

the lives and times of archy and mehitabel

The opening of school has not, as you may suppose, unsettled our typesetter. Don Marquis explains in his preface to this book that archy, who is a cockroach with the soul of a vers libre poet, wrote these witty observations on almost everything himself. Since he was small and light, he could work the typewriter only by jumping on the keys one at a time. He could neither manage capitals nor punctuation; hence both are missing, and the omission provides much of the book's incomparable humor.

archy and mehitabel, the first of the three parts of the book, introduces archy and his friends, mehitabel the cat, freddy the rat, and pete the pup, with whom he shares a high disdain for the human race. The second section, archy's life of mehitabel, is a gay biography of the remarkable cat who claimed that, in one of her lives, she had been Cleopatra. Archy does his part, the final section, sets forth archy's views on current affairs, economic and national.

The lapse of almost twenty years since the first appearance of archy and mehitabel in

Misses Armstrong and Fobes Deserve Thanks for Service

The retirement of two such capable teachers as Miss Lucile Fobes and Miss Irma Armstrong should not pass without special note. These two figures have without question left a mark for themselves in the progress of education in Wisconsin.

Their tasks as teachers in the first and second grades have not been easy ones, for it is here that a child forms his habits, learns his behavior, and develops a command over his fundamental processes. It is in this period that children must get the correct start. The ability of these teachers to meet this problem has been applauded by parents for many years.

Quietly, without ceremony or convention, Miss Fobes and Miss Armstrong announced their retirement the last week in July. A few of their closest associates presented them with small tokens of respect and appreciation for years of service. Their places are now filled by others and they turn to the rest that is due those who have done their share of the world's work.

May we, on behalf of the student body of this institution wish them every happiness and thank them for their service to this school. It is our hope that they may look back on their many years at RFSTC and find a pleasure in each remembrance. The loudest and greatest applause, comes, however, from those of us who were fortunate enough to have been their pupils. This tribute is our gift to them.

Early Choice of Homecoming Queen Advised for Publicity

First and most important activity on the campus is the 1940 Homecoming celebration. Within a week or two the Student Senate will be making preparations for this gala event which each year seems to be a little bigger than the one of previous years.

We have some suggestions for Homecoming which should be considered by those who plan the program. We will not bother to mention all of these, but there is one which deserves some attention.

Several years ago RFSTC adopted the policy of electing a Homecoming queen, following the plan used by many surrounding colleges. We might say here that River Falls has had some gorgeous queens. We propose however, that these queens be given some work. Would it not be better if the election of the queen would occur during the second or third week of school rather than withhold her identity until her coronation?

The advance publicity and the promotion of an active Homecoming is greatly hindered by the present plan. It has been great sport to hold the queen's name as a secret. *Student Voice* reporters however, can vouch for the fact that it has never been a successful secret, and last year, Senate members themselves disclosed the balloting long before the coronation, evidence shows.

This idea, originally suggested by last year's chairman, Franklin Elliott, we think should be seriously considered by the Student Senate.

Archy the Cockroach Writes Ditties

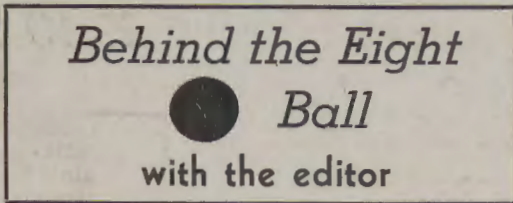
by don marquis
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print has neither dulled nor dated the perennial humor of their adventures. archy's philosophy and his sly, digs and chuckles over human failings, mehitabel's debonaire acceptance of things as they are, put laughs on every page. The illustrations which fit the text so perfectly are by George Herriman, creator of Krazy Kat in the comic-strips, and they point up and add a living quality to the verse.

Let archy speak for himself—the following are selected from a list of archygrams:

everybody has two kinds of friends
one kind tries to run
his affairs for him
and the other kind
well i will be darned if i can remember
the other kind

did you ever
notice that when
a politician
gets an idea
he usually
gets it all wrong



To me it is a thrilling but old experience to see this RFSTC campus on the first day of school. Across this flowing, green campus tread several hundred freshmen, excited, expectant and yet so unaware of what lies in store for them. As time passes, however, these freshmen get to know us, we get to know them, and the world moves along with unrealized calm.

Well, enough of this dreaming! Let me get back to the business of welcoming you freshmen to RFSTC and all the life that goes on here. Today is your day. Make the most of it, for tomorrow an army of upper classmen will trounce upon you and leave you quite submerged in insignificance.

Publishing the summer school issues of the *Student Voice* with a small but very active staff was a pleasant task. Most interesting part of it all however, concerned a mysterious letter, postmarked St. Paul, Minnesota, and addressed to myself and marked "personal" in capital letters. Upon opening it I found it unsigned.

Its contents consisted of an interesting reply to an article written for the *Student Voice* by humorist Norman Soderstrom about women.

Madame X writes quite amusingly and we feel it well worth the space to reprint much of her letter. I wish, not for publication, but just for the sport of it, that Madame X would make herself known. From her letter has been deducted the following information: first, that the writer is a woman? second, that she has not too long ago attended RFSTC; third, that she can type; and fourth; that the size of her vocabulary indicates that she has, may I say, "been around?"

Well, here is the letter. Judge for yourself!

Dear Mr. Johnston:

Since I was given the privilege of reading your "Intelligent Discourse" on women, I feel it my duty to reciprocate with a parallel version. I hope you understand that I appreciate your efforts to set forth a sincere and unbiased discussion of the fairer species and that I am not insinuating my ability to do justice to such a masterpiece. I am merely asking you for ten minutes to put yourself in the place of one of us "fairest."

May I first deliver you a pleasant evening with a "mamma's boy"? You have purchased the darlinest formal you can find for your engagement with this young upstart on his first date. As the doorbell rings your heart flutters at the thought of a dashing figure in a tux, but it skips two beats when you open the door to admit the first rainbow you ever saw with buttons on. His dancing is all that can save him now. Breathlessly, you await the first dance of the evening only to find that he does a simple fox trot, but you'll find yourself doing a double shuffle to keep out of the path of his gunboats. After all, they're the only real understanding he possesses.

When intermission arrives you look forward to a midnight snack, for which he is quite nobly prepared. His allowance must have been exhausted when he bought that all-purpose glo-coat for his top, for his mother has packed a lunch which he kept hidden in the tool kit in order to surprise you. For a half hour you munch home-made sausage seasoned with garlic and sandwiches made with fried onions.

You are sure your troubles are over as you start on the homeward stretch and arrive safely at the gate, but you have been unduly optimistic. Apparently, his mother has also instructed him in the duties of an escort, for he accidentally steps on the horn as he vaults the windshield in his hurry to reach your side of the jalopy before you open the door. Crestfallen, you enter the house and explain to your parents that a stray lightning bolt caused a short circuit in the horn just as you reached the gate.

A second type is heaven's gift to an invalid. If you suggest a picnic, he takes you to dinner on a terrace because he knows you don't want to get grass stains on your soles. If you feel like hiking he takes you to see a walkathon. He's sure you'd rather see other people perform than to undergo such vigorous exercise yourself. When you ask for popcorn, he'll

Coeds Scheduled for Big Year

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.—ACP

Students Must Watch Program To Get Well Rounded Course

This is a teachers college which is striving to make every step to meet the increasing demand for better trained teachers throughout the nation. The question is then raised, "What does the modern, small high school expect in a teacher?"

Recent surveys made in the small high school in Wisconsin (most RFSTC graduates teach in small high schools) show that the load every year placed on the individual teacher grows much heavier. One teacher, for example, was employed by her school board to teach English. Two years later she was teaching three courses in English, one in typing, and one in American history. In addition to this she directed the girls' chorus, the class plays and managed a playground hour for junior high school students.

It is evident then that the most vital need of the teacher is that he or she obtain a broad education at RFSTC. It is necessary that every student who plans to teach forget specialization and stay fast by generalization, taking every available course in as many different fields as time will permit.

So, remember this week as you make out programs, that if an instructor puts you in a course which you think has little value to you that some day you may be called upon to teach that very course which you are now being asked to take. Your program should touch upon all fields, because, someday, all fields may touch upon you.

get you a soufflé to make sure you don't treat your fingers soiled. He is the type who clears his throat before each consonant and sighs at every vowel.

There is one more type which I have heard many people tell of, but which I have never seen. This man represents a happy medium between innocence and wisdom, is well mannered without being formal, and is talkative but not boresome. He is clever upon the right occasions and never cracks wise at the wrong time. He always takes you to the right place at the right time and is never around when you don't want him. All in all, he is the type of gentleman aspired to by all men. But that's just it; tomorrow never gets here either.

(Madame X)

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Rivard To Head 1940-41 Senate; Freshman President To Fill Vacancy

The Student Senate, the student government of the River Falls State Teachers College, is entering its fourth year. Organized in May, 1937, it has performed its acquired duties so effectively that it is now an essential part of campus life.

The Senate is organized to provide a student voice in college affairs as well as to take care of routine matters which must be attended to if school is to run smoothly. By new students and by many old ones the work of the Senate may be taken for granted and even the membership forgotten, but the Senate continues to operate. A review of its organization and functions perhaps will make the Senate better known to the student body, the group of people it was chosen to represent.

The Senate is elected by the student

body and is distinctly a student organization with no direct faculty supervision. It is composed of eleven members, seven elected from the student body at large and the four class presidents. The Senaté for each year is formed, with the exception of the freshman class president, in the preceding spring so that when school opens in the fall, there is no delay in Senate operation. Officers are elected by the Senate in the spring.

The Student Senate has many duties. It has charge of "all-school" social activities. Working through a Party Committee, it arranges the week-end dances, skating parties and other events. It has charge of all Homecoming activities, nominating a Homecoming chairman and providing for the election of the chairman and the Homecoming queen.



Paul Prucha



Gilbert Rivard



Lucille Kane



Everett Chapman



Dolores Kramschuster

Through an Organization Committee it fixes a schedule of meetings for campus organizations. An Auditing Committee twice a year checks the treasurer's report of each student organization. An Assembly Committee with faculty members selects the

entertainment for weekly programs. In the fall the Senate provides a handbook for freshmen, which gives the procedure of registration and the regulations of the school. Each year the Senate sponsors a Dad's Day, when special entertainment is provided for students' fathers.

In addition to these the Student Senate has other routine duties. Each year it elects the editors for the *Meletean* and for the *Student Voice* from names submitted by the advisers. It grants charters for new organizations, purchases the magazines for the Men's Union, the Social Room, and the Health Cottage, and has provided bulletin boards, radios, and the like when the need arose.

The Student Senate with its small membership cannot in itself perform all this work, so allied with the Senate is a series of committees, largely composed of students who are not Senate members. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, with six senators and five faculty members establishes contact between the faculty

and the students' representatives. Homecoming committees are organized for definite purposes and special committees are appointed when necessary. The work of the Party Committee has been mentioned.

A good deal of money passes through the Student Senate each year. The Senate gets its definite allotment from the student activity ticket fund. These funds are then appropriated by the Senate for various purposes, the chief of which are social. Each year the Senate accounts are published in the *Student Voice*.

The Senate membership this year is for the most part inexperienced. Only Gilbert Rivard, the president, has served on the Senate before. The Senate will have three senior members, Gilbert Rivard, Paul Prucha, and Everett Chapman; six members from the junior class, Dolores Kramschuster, Lucille Kane, June Johnson, June Tweed, Edward Jacobson, and Loren Thompson; one member from the sophomore class, Harold Odden; and the freshman class president, yet to be elected.



Harold Odden



Loren Thompson



June Tweed



Edward Jacobson



June Johnson

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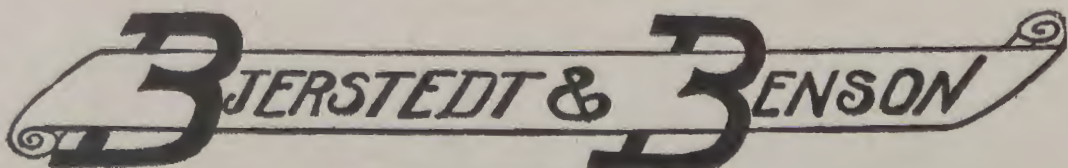
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Fobes, Armstrong Retire from RFSTC Teaching Staff

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Miss Armstrong has spent most of her life in River Falls, her birthplace however, being in Red Wing, Minnesota. Miss Armstrong claims no high school diploma, as do most modern teachers. Her first graduation seems to have been from a one year preparatory course from the River Falls Normal School. In 1896 she completed an elementary course, which at that time would have been a two year course. She began her teaching activities in Peshtigo, Wisconsin and followed later at Sparta, Wisconsin.

In her quest for more education, Miss Armstrong returned to the Normal School to receive her diploma in 1903 and hence to the River Falls school system for four years. In 1907 she joined the college staff for work in the "model school" now known as the training school. Since 1907 she has been continually on the job and continually advancing herself with more education and world-wide travel. She received her B. S. degree in 1923 and M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1927. Appreciating the value of travel, Miss Armstrong visited both coasts, New Orleans, Colorado, and many other parts of the United States. One of her most interesting stories is that of the Passion Play which she saw in Europe in 1910. Her last trip has been to the Orient, a sort of sightseeing trip through Japan, China, Honolulu, and the Philippine Islands.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the PEO and has been active for many years in the First Congregational Church of River Falls.

The long halls of RFSTC's North Hall are indeed familiar to Miss Lucile Fobes, who for twenty years has been mistress of the training school's first grade. She graduated in 1916 from the State Normal School at Bellingham, Washington, which is the place she calls home. She has also taught in the public school of that city. She then crossed the continent to Oswego, New York, to that city's public schools. Since her work at River Falls began in 1920 she has received her B. S. and M. A. degrees, the latter being from Teachers College, Columbia University. Her task has been to teach children to read and to write and to introduce to them school, a responsibility which has been eagerly accepted by Miss Fobes. Like Miss Armstrong she has travelled extensively throughout the United States.

This week as school opened at River Falls, the absence of these two women of the faculty was noticed by many. Their former students can be found in every state in the union. Children of all ages will feel the absence of these teachers. To many college students from out of town, Miss Fobes and Miss Armstrong are not known, for their work has dealt mainly with a small number of primary students.

Miss Fobes and Miss Armstrong have not made definite plans for the future, but both plan to rest and "enjoy life to the fullest extent."

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AGRICULTURE <i>May</i>	Econ. 119 4 cr. twthf	Marketing 160 3 cr. mwf	Econ. 119 4 cr. mtwf				Agr. Educ. 175 3 cr. tthf Practice 180 4 cr. mw	
<i>Johnson</i>	Feeds 15A 4 cr. mtwth	An. Husb. 10 3 cr. thf Lab. t	An. Husb. Lab. t	Feeds 15A 4 cr. mtwf		Vet. Sci. 112 2 cr. mwf	An. Husb. 10 3 cr. thf Lab. t	An. Husb. Lab. t
<i>Wall</i>	Crop Prod. 25 Lab. mw	Crop Prod. 25 5 cr. tthf Lab. mw		Forage Crops 135 3 cr. mtwf		Crop Prod. 25 5 cr. tthf	Bact. Lab. mw Bact. Lab. tth	Bact. Lab. mw Bact. Lab. tth
<i>Prucha Registrar</i>	Bact. 40 5 cr. mwf					Bact. 40 5 cr. tthf Crop Prod. 25 Lab. mw	Crop Prod. 25 Forage Crops 135 Lab. t	For. Crops 135 3 cr. mth Lab. t
SCIENCE <i>Karges</i>		Chem. 1a 5 cr. tthf	Chem. 51 Quant. 3 cr. mwf	Chem. 1a 5 cr. twf	Chem. 1a 5 cr. tthf	Chem. 51 Quant. Lab. tth	Chem. 51 Quant. Lab. tth	Chem. Lab. mtwth
<i>Setterquist</i>	Chem. Lab. 1a mw & tth	Chem. Lab. 1a mw & tth	Org. Chem. 102a 4 cr. mwf		Chem. 1a (Agr.) 5 cr. mwf Lab. tth	Chem. Lab. 1a mw & tth	Chem. Lab. mw & tth	Chem. Lab. mw
<i>Kettelkamp</i>	Zoology 21a 5 cr tthf Lab. mw	Zoology 21a Lab. mw	Com. Anat. 22 Lab. t	Com. Anat. 22 4 cr. mtwf		Zoology 21a Lab. mw	Zoology 21a 4 cr tthf Lab. mw	
<i>Lieneman</i>	Lab tth	Biol. 10a 4 cr. mwf Lab. tth (Eng. & Hist.)	Plant An. 113 4 cr. twf Lab. m	Plant An. 113 Lab. m	Biol. Lab. t	Biol. Lab. t	Biol. Lab. t	Biol. 10a 4 cr. mwth Lab. t (Elem.)
<i>Jacobson</i>	Physics Lab. th	Physics 51a 4 cr mwf (Sci. Math.)		Physics 51a 4 cr mwf (Agr.)			Physics 103 4 cr. m Lab. twth	Physics 103 Lab. twth
MATHEMATICS <i>Eide</i>	Calculus 51 a 4 cr. mtwf	Theory Eq. 110 3 cr. tthf		Math. 12 Trig. 4 cr. mtwf				Math 30a (Agr.) 4 cr. mtwth
<i>Junkman</i>	Training School Critic				Math. 12 Trig. 4 cr. mtwth	Math. 30a (Ag) 4 cr. mtwth		Arith. 1 (Rur.) 3 cr. tthf
HISTORY <i>Williams</i>		Econ. 119 4 cr. mtwth	Am. Colonies 154 4 cr. mtwf			Am. Hist. 51a 3 cr. mwf (Elem)	Am. Hist. 51a 3 cr. mwf (Eng. Hist.)	
<i>Latta</i>	Hist. 110 (Greek) 4 cr. mtwf	Eur. Hist. 10a 3 cr. mwf (Elem.)		Eur. Hist. 10a 3 cr. twf (Eng. Hist.)			Eur. Hist. 10a 3 cr. twth (Hist. Eng.)	
<i>Wyman</i>				Comp. Gov't 112 4 cr. mtwf		Am. Gov. 43 4 cr. mtwth Elem. and Eng.	Am. Hist. 51a 3 cr. mtth (Rural)	
<i>C. Ames NYA Director</i>			Soc. 42 4 cr. mtwf (Hist.)			Soc. 42 4 cr. twthf (Sc.-Math.)	Sup. of Science, Trg. School	
<i>Delander</i>	Hist. Meth. 175 3 cr. tthf	Training School Critic						
ENGLISH <i>Hanna</i>	Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf (Eng. Hist.)	Am. Lit. 101 4 cr. mtwf				Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf (Sci. Math.)	Eng. Meth. 175 4 cr. mtwth	
<i>Haddow</i>	Sur. Eng. Lit. 60a 3 cr. mwth		Am. Lit. 61 4 cr. mtwf (Elem.)		Am. Lit. 61 4 cr. mtwth (Rur.Sci.)	Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf (Sci. Math.)		
<i>Schlosser</i>	World Lit. 4 cr. mtwf			Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf (Agr.)		Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf (Elem.)		Comp. 1a 3 cr. tthf (Ag.& Oth.)
<i>Loeb</i>		Speech 35 3 cr. twf (Hist.)	Speech 35 3 cr. 3 cr. mwf (Eng.)			Arg. & Debate 77 3 cr. mtth		Speech 35 3 cr. mtth (Sci.&Oth.)
<i>Moss</i>	Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf (Rural)	Training School Critic				Comp. 1a 3 cr. mwf		
<i>Fuller Gibson</i>	Librarians		Lib. Sci. Eng. 180a 5 cr. mwf		Librarians			
EDUCATION <i>Malott</i>		Gen. Psy. 10 4 cr. mtwth Agr.		Gen. Psy. 10 4 cr. mtwf (El. and Math.)		Educ. Psy. 155 4 cr. mtwth (Ag.)		Hist. Ed. 110 4 cr. mtwth
<i>Jorstad</i>		El. Meth. 43a 3 cr. mwf (12 weeks)	Educ. 46 4 cr. mtwf (Rural)	Tech. Tchg. Obs. th		Prin. Tchg 46 4 cr. mtwth Rur.	El. Meth. 43a 3 cr. mtth (Rural)	
<i>Eggert</i>	Sch. Mg't. 42 3 cr. mtf				Adm. & Sup. Graded School 3 cr. mtf			
<i>Johnston Tr. School Dir.</i>					Admin. 116 4 cr. mtwth			Prin. of Educ. 114 4 cr. mtwth (Eng. Hist. Agr.)
<i>Zak Mintener</i>	Tech. Tchg. 175b 2 cr. mwf	Training School Critic						El. Curric. 102 3 cr. mtth
<i>Bridges</i>	Tech. Tchg. 176b 2 cr. mw	Training School Critic						
<i>Mosher</i>		Geog. of N.A. 65 4 cr. mtwf		Prin Geog. 5 4 cr. mtwf Ob. th Rur.				Geog. Eur. 70 4 cr. mtwth
GEOGRAPHY <i>Stratton Dean of Men</i>				Freshman Lect. th (Auditorium) Prin. Geog. 5 4 cr. mtwf (Rur.)			Ast. Geog. 115 4 cr. mtwth	
LANGUAGE <i>Arbuthnot</i>		Latin 51a 4 cr. mtwth	Latin 71a 3 cr. mtf		French 51a 3 cr. mwf French 61a 2 cr. tth	French 1a 4 cr. twthf		
<i>Jurgens</i>	German 1a 4 cr. mtwf	Philos. 90a 3 cr. twth			German 51a 3 cr. mwf German 61a 2 cr. tth	German 1a 4 cr. mtwf		German 51a 3 cr. mwth
<i>Hathorn Dean of Women</i>			Freshman Lect. t (Auditorium)	Psy. of Adoles. 121 4 cr. mtwf				
ART <i>Greene</i>		Drawing Lab. t	Drawing 10 4 cr. mwf Lab. t	Art Appr. 60 2 cr. mw		Design 50 abc 3 cr. mwf	Col. Ar. 80 3 cr. mtth Design Lab. wf	Color Arr. Lab. tth
<i>Hilder</i>		Drawing Lab. t	Drawing 10 4 cr. mwf Lab. t					
MUSIC <i>Geere</i>			Music Appr. 60 2 cr. mw	Music 10c 2 cr. tf		Music 10a 2 cr. th Music 10a 2 cr. mw (Rural)	Music 10a 2 cr. mw 2 cr. tth	Ch. Cond. 110 2 cr. mw
<i>Rozehnal</i>		Cond. 110a 2 cr. mwf Orchest'n 120a 2 cr. tth	Fund. of Music 1 cr. mw	Instru. 90a 2 cr. tth				
<i>Wharton (Part time)</i>			Harmony 80a 3 cr. mwf	Hist. of Music 70a 2 cr. mw				
MANUAL ARTS <i>Spriggs</i>	Mech. Draw. 20-21 2 cr. mwf	Mech. Draw. 20-21 2 cr. mwf Farm. Mach. 125 2 cr. tth	Mech. Draw. 21 Mech. Draw. 20	2 cr. wth 2 cr. tf	High School Practice		Forging 112 2 cr. mw Mech. Draw. 2 cr. tth	
<i>Segerstrom</i>	Farm Shop 102a or Eng. Shop 2 cr. mw		El. Woodwork 2 cr. mtwf	Farm Elect. 2 cr. mtw	High School Practice			Grade Practice
PHY. EDUC. <i>Lowery, Coach</i>			Phy. Ed. 1a mwf (Agr.)			Physiology 3 cr. tthf		
<i>Juedes</i>	Phy. Ed. 1a tthf	Phy. Ed. 1a tthf (Ag.& Oth.)	Phy. Ed. 1a mwf (Ag.& Oth.)	Phy. Ed. 1a mwf			Phy. Ed. 1a mwf (Sec.)	
<i>Branstad</i>	Phy. Ed. 75 Methods 2 cr. tth		Phy. Ed. 1a mwf (Rural)	Phy. Ed. 1a mwf (Hist. Eng.)			Phy. Ed. 1a mwf (Elem.)	Phy. Ed. 1a mtth (Rural)

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Falcons To Begin Grid Practice September 10 for 8 Game Schedule

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Under conference rules the Falcons will begin official grid practice on September 10. The team was not hit hard by graduation as only five lettermen were lost. The five men who graduated were Nickerson, Bartz, Lucette, Gerhardt, and Frank.

Of the 23 lettermen returning to school, 14 earned major letters. The Falcons open their season against Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minnesota on Sept. 21 at River Falls. Last year the Gustavus men handed the River Falls eleven a 19 to 0 defeat and this year's game promises to be one of the best of the year.

There is a possibility that the National Guard Act may cause River Falls the loss of Nevin White, end, and Ganus Deiss, a halfback, both being local boys.

Coach E. P. Lowery will be assisted by Harold Segerstrom, a former star on Falcon teams.

The lettermen returning to school are as follows:

Ends—Harold Schmidt, Kenneth LeDuc, Nevin White, Fred Kroeger

Tackles—Orland Born, Fred Dubbe, Leland Dobberstein, Charles Dostal

Guards—Damon Schulenburg, Gilbert Rivard, Gordon Barto, Hugh Reynolds, Ensor Monette

Centers—Harold Diermeier, Rupert Isaacson

Halfbacks—Bill Trecker, Arno Wesenberg, Ganus Deiss, Orville Thompson

Fullbacks—Berton Boettcher, Lynn Jackman

Quarterback—Orville Peterson

From last year's reserve squad several men are available. Ken Rasmussen, end, Joe Ott, halfback, and Don Babbit, a tackle should star. With these prospects and veterans, River Falls is expected to have a successful season.

Gustavus Football Team To Be Strong Opponent

When River Falls opens its grid season against Gustavus it will be meeting one of the strongest teams of the Minnesota college conference.

The Gusties suffered the loss of speedy Russ Buckley but have many stalwarts returning for service. The offensive ace is predicted to be Parsons who carries the pigskin from the fullback post. Last year Parsons was eligible for non-conference opposition only and proved himself in those games.

The backfield this year will probably be composed of Johnson and Hall, two seniors and Parsons and Tomlinson, two second year men. Roning, the head coach, moans the fact that he has no speed to replace Russ Buckley.

The Gusties face one of the stiffest grid schedules in the history of their school. Last year was the first year the St. Peter team did not win the conference title after for consecutive victorious years.

Baseball Stuff

The baseball season is nearing the close and from all indications it will be anybody's World Series. There is less than a month left and about 30 games to be played by each team.

In the American League the rapid rising Yanks are now 3½ games out of first place. One month ago no one would have ceded them any place but fourth and today the odds have shifted from 8 to 1 to 3 to 1. Probably Joe McCarthy did a wise thing when he shifted the batting order, that started the ball rolling. The Cleveland Indians hold their lead on first place but the dopsters don't think they will hold down the home stretch. Detroit, with its aging stars has faded out of the picture along with the Boston Red Sox. But with one month to go it is still anybody's pennant.

In the National League the Reds have a tight hold on the lead by 8 games. The race between the Reds and Dodgers was scheduled to be one of the hottest in baseball history but the Brooklyn team started to fall short and the expected stars did not fill the bill. The purchase of Medwick was almost a sure pennant deal but the former St. Louis star is only belting the ball at a .260 clip. The ace writers have doped Cincinnati to win the National League pennant.

In the American Association, the Kansas City Blues have walked away with the pennant for the second straight year. They were too hot for the Minneapolis Millers and consequently lead by a 7 game margin. The Association works on the play-off plan and probably we will find the Blues battling the Millers and the Columbus team against the Louisville Colonels.

Pros Overwhelm College All-Stars

The Pros of the football world handed the College Aces a 45 to 28 defeat at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The game established a scoring record and showed the offensive power of the aerial attack of the Green Bay Packers.

The game brought out two strong assertions. First, that the Packers are the best the grid world has produced in a long while and second, that the passing combination of Isbell or Herber to Hutson is the best in the West. The Packers scored at will via their deadly aerial attack and the college stars had nothing to equal it in their defense. Hutson outran all the defensive backs to score three touchdowns and lead the Pros in scoring.

The All-Stars had stars to offer, too and the ace proved to be none other than Schindler. Kinnick, MacFadden and Washington also showed their mettle for the college stars.

This victory of the Packers gives them three victories over two losses. This annual game still holds the late summer spot-light in sports. A capacity crowd of 86,000 people saw the game.

1940 Season To Be Last for Eight Senior Gridmen



NEVIN WHITE, End



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1940 Grid Schedule

Sept. 21—Gustavus Adolphus, here

Sept. 28—Stevens Point, there

Oct. 5—Northland College, here

Oct. 12—Superior Teachers, here

Oct. 19—Stout Institute, there

Oct. 26—Eau Claire Teachers, here

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Editor Appoints Thompson, Kroeger

Johnston Chooses Experienced Men for Important Voice Posts

In lining up the staff for the 1940-41 *Student Voice*, the editor announces the appointment of Fred Kroeger, '41, as sports editor and Loren Thompson, '42 as business manager.

Fred came to River Falls as a sophomore having taken freshman work at Mankato Teachers College at Mankato, Minnesota.



Fred Kroeger

He joined the 39 staff of the *Voice* as an intra-mural columnist and finished a year's outstanding work as a sports writer. His assistant for the 1940-1941 *Student Voice* will be Donald Martin.

Loren Thompson hails from Chetek. Popularly known as "Tommy", Loren has been at RFSTC for two years.

During this time he has distinguished himself in his classes, in outside activities, and has become one of the best liked students on the campus. Last spring he was elected to serve on the Student Senate.

He belongs to the history department. Well versed in foreign and in national affairs, he can present an intelligent opinion on present day problems.

Tommy works his way through college at one of the drug stores down town where he daily demonstrates his efficiency in concocting sundaes, or any other confection called for. He says, "Yes, being a druggist takes skill and practice." To the dubious he will demonstrate the various technicalities involved, all with a smile.

The 1940-41 *Student Voice* in selecting Loren Thompson to fill the responsible position of business manager, feels certain that a capable person has been chosen. His work on the business staff last year has been ample proof of his qualifications.

Jacobson Host At Annual Y Retreat

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box. His midnight raids therein became regular routine as the week passed.

Many important plans were formulated during our two hour meetings, held from 9 to 11 a. m.; 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 daily. The year's program has been definitely planned, the fall program consisting of a series of discussions by various well-informed speakers. The series titles will be announced at a later date. Chairmen of various departments received suggestions for improvement in their work this year also.

The evening sessions were devoted to discussion of vital questions and to group singing. Outstanding among the discussions was one led by Franklin Elliott, alumnus of RFSTC, who discussed "Christianity and Democracy." Maestro Howard Elliott also shared in the discussion, proving his abilities as a debator as the brothers enjoyed an enlightening verbal tussle.

Other visitors during the week included Rev. Henry, Rev. Johnson, and Rev. Harris, who were guests at dinner and discussion Friday evening. Howard Otis, former Y cabinet man, called, not to omit Duane "super-salesman" Anderson, the star boarder, who put in a very regular mealtime appearance. Neil Jacobson shared the week with us also, and deserves a gold medal for his services.

At the close of the retreat, happy YMCAer's, well stuffed with Jacobson food, and satisfied with a pleasant week-end, thanked Mrs. Jacobson for vacating her house in favor of the eleven men.

1940 Summer Session Is Great Success

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 cussion of the session was headed by Dr. Walker D. Wyman. Its subject was *The Campaign and Election of 1940*, and was made up of a representative group of local students and faculty.

Answering the students' demand for bigger and better assemblies, the summer session presented some of the most outstanding programs ever given on the auditorium stage. The first program was given by musicians from Hamline University. The next week the students heard Mr. Bernard Ridder, publisher of the *St. Paul Dispatch Pioneer Press*. Mr. Ridder discussed his experiences in Germany and the rise of the Nazi party there.

Russell Wright, ace newsreel photographer, presented a series of thrilling motion pictures which he took during the invasion of Poland. Also heard were the Continental Gypsy Ensemble and a group of Minneapolis singers under the direction of Harriet Cassidy.

The other program was entitled *The Modern Teacher* and was headed by Dr. Edgar C. Higbie of the Wilson State Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Four visiting professors were engaged for the six weeks period. Miss Ella Martin was engaged to teach botany. Mr. E. H. Boettcher of Wausau was employed as a guidance instructor. The other two instructors, Miss Stella Hendrickson and Mr. Tetzlaff were working in the music and education departments, respectively. The summer session enrollment was 318. The term lasted from June 12 to July 24.

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Six New Members on Faculty

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sity. He has taught in the Champaign Illinois high school.

Appointed as an assistant instructor in the agriculture department is Mr. Melvin Wall, an RFSTC alumnus. He has just completed two years graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and has received his M. S. degree from that institution.

All reports from the president's office indicate that the enrollment will be about normal. A selective admission program has been introduced this year which will hold the freshman enrollment in check to some extent.

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